



### Construction commences

Construction on the new Convocation Center is underway. The center, which will be located behind and connected to the present Fieldhouse, will house an olympic size swimming

pool, indoor tennis court and a dancing studio among others. Completion for the center is set for 1975

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## College decline predicted; recruitment efforts grow

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

An increasing number of high school graduates are looking at alternatives to a formal college education and are deciding to invest in other prospects for their future.

At UTM this fact added to the decrease in high school graduates and the increase of community colleges make recruitment more important than ever, Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, said.

"Not all are aware of the

extensive recruiting effort we've had to put forth just to stay where we are even when students were available. We've had to because of our geographic location," Allison said.

In a study for UTM, the number of high school graduates shows a leveling period predicted from 1975-80, with a decline after that. Enrollment in higher education is expected to level at the same time, but UTM's enrollment is already leveling-off, Allison said.

"What's important is what's happening to those students available," Allison said. "Students are spreading out over a much larger area. You take Jackson State and Dyersburg—a few years ago a large segment would have come here."

At one time UTM had one of the most active recruiting programs in the state, but this is no longer true, he said.

A recommendation will soon be made to set up at least six subcommittees to aid in recruitment. These would deal

with such areas as retention, faculty and student involvement and materials and

(See page 6, col. 1)

## WUTM radio cedes to carrier operation

By LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writer

Carrier current broadcasting will replace WUTM-FM radio this fall with bids for the system being released this week. Provost Jimmy Trentham said.

"We hope to be in operation by early September during Freshman Studies," Trentham said. "We estimate about \$15,000 for everything, including the new studio."

The system will be located in the University Center but the exact location is not known at this time, Trentham said.

"We're still negotiating for the office space," he said.

According to Trentham, the carrier current will only be received in the dorms, with the option of adding Grove Apartments and University Courts later.

One advantage of the carrier current, Trentham said, is ads can be sold to help pay for expenses. Though the budget cannot be increased, Trentham said, money for new equipment may be paid for out of the University Center Expansion Project.

"The program will be oriented to the students and campus news," Trentham said. He said he expects WUTM-FM will shut down once the carrier current system is implemented.

"We'll contact Knoxville first to see if they want the frequency for an educational station," Trentham said. He explained there might be

some problem with increasing power on WUTM-FM's frequency and that it might interfere with Nashville radio

(See page 4, col. 7)

## Game show to give TV as grand prize

Someone may walk away with \$150 worth of prizes from the "Price Is Right," which will be held at 8 tonight in the University Center ballroom.

Under the rules of the game, it will be possible for the grand prize winner to take home that much in prizes, Jim Stanley, coordinator, said. Almost \$400 worth of prizes will be awarded to 72 participants during the competition. Stanley said. A few of the prizes include beer, a radio gift certificates, dinners for two, a pair of male rabbits and the grand prize of a black and white television, among others.

"Four people will be called down at a time," Stanley said. "They'll guess at the price of the item and the one coming closest of the manufacturer's suggested retail price without going over will win that prize

toward one," Freeman said. "Of the present applicants, about 80 per cent have or will receive their master's degree by the beginning of fall quarter."

"So far we have received two verbal commitments and have 13 new applications and six already on file," Freeman said of the present head resident situation. He voiced some concern for the lack of male response for the positions, but said in most instances he felt as UTM neared the beginning of summer session the goal would be reached.

"Right now we definitely need two men and possibly a third," Freeman said.

Higher salaries and added duties are expected for the new head residents, Freeman said.

"It is the intention of Housing to place the operation of the residence halls in the residence halls as much as possible," Freeman said. "There needs to be more self government and participation by the residents. Each hall needs to be a separate entity." Implementation of differential housing next fall will be a selling point for the University, Freeman said. The proposed tutoring service for the freshman dorms is moving ahead and at present there seems to be an emphasis on Math and English, Freeman said.

Freeman expressed optimism that the deficit for the coming year will not be as

great as the anticipated deficit of \$150,000 to \$160,000 for this year.

"From all indications we are running ahead of last

year's number of applications for housing," Freeman said. "The key will be the general enrollment of the University."

## Program to feature Chancellor Heard

Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the featured speaker at the annual Honors Day Program here Sunday.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said the program will begin at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. About 160 students will receive recognition and awards for achievements in scholarship and citizenship. Awards also will be made to cadets who have excelled in the ROTC program.

"Since the primary goal of UTM is excellence in undergraduate education, it is fitting that we honor students in this annual program who have contributed toward its achievement," McGehee said. A well known political scientist, Heard has written extensively on southern politics and on the financing of

political campaigns. He was president of the Southern Political Science Association in 1961-62 and vice president of



Dr. Alexander Heard  
the American Political Science Association in 1962-63  
(See page 6, col. 1)

## Course to examine effects of Watergate

By DANNY LANNOM  
Pacer Staff Writer

A political science course dealing with Watergate and its effects on the American political system will be taught fall quarter, according to Dr. Ted Mosch, assistant professor of political science and course instructor.

Under the heading of regularly scheduled Political Science 4010-Contemporary American Political Thought, the course will be of the seminar type. Mosch said he hopes to limit the class to 10 to 15 students.

The text for the course will be "Watergate: Its Effects on the American Political System," by David C. Saffell. It covers how Watergate and related events have affected Congress, the Presidency, the Vice-Presidency, the bureaucracy, campaigns and elections, public interest groups and constitutional issues.

In addition to the required reading list, Mosch said cassette tapes of the Watergate hearings, including

testimony by James McCord, John Dean, John Mitchell and John Erlichman, will be available for study.

(See page 6, col. 6)

## Discipline appeal lost by student

The Faculty-Student Disciplinary Appeals Board upheld charges of assault and battery against Donald Sells in connection with an incident that occurred last week in Austin Peay Hall in which Sells allegedly threw a custodian up against a wall.

Sells was appealing the administrative decision made last week that found him guilty of assault and battery and suspended him from this University for an academic year, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

In upholding the administrative decision, the

(See page 4, col. 5)

## Interviews planned for director's post

By JIM KEMP

Pacer Asst. News Editor

Two applicants will be interviewed next week for the communications director position, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

In addition plans are underway to interview a third applicant, possibly as early as next week, Simmons said.

"We have had several applications for the position of director of communications and we have selected what we consider to be the four most

qualified persons," Simmons said. "I hope to interview at least three, and possibly all four, of these people before the end of the year."

According to Simmons, a person with knowledge in radio as well as the ability to coordinate the program is being sought to fill the position.

Meanwhile, an open meeting of all communications students has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday to discuss the progress that has been made in the program and the search for a director. Simmons said the director's position had been advertised nationally, and the applicants have been thoroughly screened. The majority of the screening has been done by Simmons, Provost Jimmy Trentham and Ms. Mildred Payne, acting chairman of the English Department.

However, Simmons said he wanted students and faculty members to take part in the selection of the director.

"We hadn't wanted to cut off the screening process prematurely, but we did want to complete it before the end of this year," Simmons said. Simmons said all applicants now being considered were currently employed in some aspect of communications.

## Student play series to begin next week

By DAVID LAVELLE  
Pacer Staff Writer

Vanguard Theatre will present its Spring quarter student-directed plays beginning this Sunday. Eight of the 10 plays were written by UTM students in last quarter's playwriting class.

There will be no admission charged and each production will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Vanguard Theatre in the Sociology Building.

Sue Akin's play, which is yet untitled, will be produced Monday. The play is being directed by Leon Scioscia and the cast includes Lynda Drewry, Karen Arnold and Doug Sheppard.

"The Waste Disposal Unit" will be produced Monday. The play is being directed by Chuck Fleet and the cast includes Tony Isbell, Jim Brewi, Randy Flippin and Alice Demoss.

"A Complete Unknown" by David Sheridan will be

produced Tuesday. Bob Barnes is directing the play whose cast includes Randy Flippin, O. C. Walker, Steve McClanahan, Susan Byassee and Marie Martell.

Also being presented Tuesday is Terence McNally's "Bringing It All Back Home," directed by Thom Hall. The cast includes Teresa Nicholson, Micky McLaughlin, Steve McClanahan and Mike Greisheimer.

"And A Unicorn Said to Alice" by Lynda Drewry will be presented Wednesday. The play is being directed by Lynn Black and the cast includes Sue Akin, Rick Basso, Jane Nolan, Ron Cnok, Karen Arnold and Chuck Fleet.

"Pneis of Greenland Crimson" by Karen Arnold will be produced next Wednesday night. The play is being directed by Betty Bray and the cast consists of Gail

(See page 3, col. 5)



### Coming to grips

Cowboy Bill Newson grabs a runaway Hereford during the steer wrestling segment of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo action held at the Union City Fairgrounds Friday thru Sunday.

The UTM rodeo team hosted the 13 team meet. In overall ratings, UTM took one first place, two seconds, three thirds and a fourth. See related story on page 5.

### Check it out

Home economics majors get credit for keeping their house clean... page 3.

Communications major Rick Basso already is star of his own television show... page 4.

UTM Rodeo team heading for national finals in Montana next month... page 5.



## Open the doors

# Sunshine Law needs campus implementation

The cloistered context of the recent hearing recommending the firing of a tenured professor forces the question of whether such hearings can be held behind closed doors under Tennessee's recently enacted Sunshine Law.

The Sunshine Law, which requires that all meetings of state, city and county governmental bodies be open to the public, is quite clear in its intent to keep any public governing body and a free flow of information a reality.

Although there were efforts to specifically exclude state universities from the law, it did, in fact pass with no specified exceptions. It does not take any great degree of imagination or intelligence to realize that 1) The University is part of the state government and 2) as such, it should be subject to all state laws, except where specifically exempt.

The language of the law is unbridled with excessive wordage when it states, "Governing body means the members of any public body which consist of two or more members, with the authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body on policy or administration."

If the various committees on campus, including those temporary ones such as the one which handled the hearing, do not make decisions or recommendations to a public body on policy, ie: the UT Board of Trustees, then they in reality are non-functioning and should be abolished.

The University's viewpoint is that these committees are involved more with application rather than formulation of policy, although the reverse may have been assumed by any committee member.

The administration needs to be consistent. Either these committees have this responsibility or they don't and if they do have such power, then their activities most certainly fall within the purview of the Sunshine Law.

The Administration points out the Sunshine Law also states "The General Assembly hereby declares it to be the policy of this state that the formation of public policy and decisions is public business and shall not be conducted in secret."

At the same time the Administration questions how far down the bureaucratic chain of command the Sunshine Law covers; whether it also covers departmental staff meetings.

Despite what Chancellor Wil V. Doran ruled in Memphis, his decision applies only to Shelby County. At the same time, one might find it wise to heed the warning of former state Attorney General David Pack, who said

the law should be considered in full force and effect until such time as the Tennessee Supreme Court rules it invalid.

Pack pointed out the possibility that if the law is upheld by the high court, then any action taken prior to that time which did not conform to the law could be declared null and void. The Administration should consider this and realize that any action conducted in an aura of secrecy could at a later date be declared invalid.

The Sunshine Law is based on the same concept as the law regarding the confidentiality of sources for newsmen; the public has a right to know and this right to know is directly affected by the extent of the free flow of information.

The law is again very specific on this point when it states, "The minutes of a meeting of any such governmental body shall be prompt and fully recorded, shall be open to public inspection and shall include but not be limited to a record of persons present, all motions, proposals and resolutions offered, the results of any votes taken and a record of individual votes in the event of roll call."

The University has made a vain effort to keep the hearing proceedings in restricted circles by clamping a lid of secrecy on the hearing records and minutes, which at least is subject to question under the law.

Governing bodies historically have preferred in certain circumstances to conduct business in private, especially when that business is of a questionable nature or unpopular with the masses. One would have to be at the apex of naivete to believe that pronouncements by the Administration are always what is actually done or actually discussed in the limited-access chambers of the high University chelon.

But there can never be a doubt to the fact that the governed, those who are the recipients of the Administration decisions, have a right to this information to provide the much needed checks and balances, which are supposed to be inclusive in a democratic society.

The real point is that the intent of this law was to include universities, but apparently the University administration prefers to circumvent the law and bend it to its own desires, setting in force the retrograde motion which could ultimately thrust the entire university process back to the days of the Inquisitions and Star-Chambered proceedings.

And this cannot, even in the broadest context, be considered higher education.

## Editorial page



Up against the wall

By PETE CONNOLLY

## Be an athletic supporter

As a member of the UTM Athletic Board and furthermore as a UTM student athlete I must take issue with the proposals made recently by the Chancellor at the quarterly meeting of the Board.

An all voluntary football program would be a disaster and a farce. Those who would show up for practice wouldn't be worth a damn and Saturdays would be a comedy rivaling the annual powder-puff bowl.

The other drastic alternative of doing away with intercollegiate football would be a severe blow to this institution as a growing and viable University. The loss of untold hundreds of students adding to already declining attendance figures would spell economic depression for many academic and administrative people who would be fired in the cutback of services.

We all agree that the UTM football program is in dire shape. It's a condition that has developed over the past few years due to the apathy of local supporters, alumni and UTM administrators.

Martin doesn't have the facilities to compete with our rivals, or the money to obtain blue-chip athletes needed to win in an extremely tough conference. The problems are many but in my book they don't lead to giving up and turning the flag upside down.

Since Chancellor McGehee has led this institution, he has been trying in the eyes of many people to stab the football program in the back. Though he constantly reiterates that he is a "jock supporter" and points proudly to his association with Bear Bryant, his recent actions show his support is paper thin.

There are budgetary problems and money spent for scholarships could be used for better purposes such as making the football field into a showplace rose garden, just imagine the influx of new students.

The problem UTM faces is not in football but in leadership. It seems that our entrusted rulers both here and nationally act only when a crisis is forced upon them. The easiest and quickest solution is to do away with it. This panacea will solve all financial woes.

Seldom do we consider the other aspects. The loss of football will mean the loss of hundreds of students and potential students. It will lead to a cutback in state revenue with a subsequent curtailment in University services and academic programs.

The money that is presently being absorbed by the Athletic Department goes right back to the University coffers in payments for room and board, books, tuition and fees. The money is simply not spent on frivolous commodities as the impression is given by the Chancellor.

UTM football is not dead. It is a program that needs money, reform and revision.

It will take the concerted efforts of all alumni, students, local supporters, athletes, coaches and administrators to develop a winning system. Too long the program has been hampered by a lethargic atmosphere.

It's time for the moaning and complaining to stop. It's time

to act and build. It is not an easy task. It's a challenge that can be overcome through support and fresh ideas. Anyone can quit. That doesn't take much effort, but it is much harder to stay with something even if it means hard work and sacrifice.

Intercollegiate football is an integral part of this University. The program needs help

but let us not destroy it. Its more of an accomplishment in making the program successful than being the first major Tennessee institution of higher learning in curtailing athletics. It is our opportunity. Will we accept it and continue as a progressive institution or reject it and crawl back into our provincial cocoons?

View from the hill

By EDWARD J. BOLING

## Fund reduction: disastrous

The General Assembly, in its last few sessions, restored several million dollars of proposed state administration cutbacks, and the University thus is scheduled to receive a total increase of \$12 million.

Now, however, we are hearing rumblings from Nashville about inadequacies in state revenues and the possible necessity of holding back "reserves" in state appropriations to higher education in order to balance the state budget. If such action is taken, this means that UT may not receive what the Legislature intended to give to the institution, and that reserves (or possible deductions) may run as high as \$4 million.

We sincerely hope that these funds will not be deducted because they are critically needed for the University in its continuous struggle to meet higher costs of operation. In this struggle the one big enemy - the most dangerous enemy - is inflation.

We have experienced its effects very painful in recent years, and we wonder what it will do in the future. It strikes brutally at the University community the institution itself and everyone in the institution - the students, faculty members, staff members, maintenance workers, everybody. For these people inflation lives up to its billing as the "cruellest tax" ever imposed, buying nothing and benefiting no one.

But higher education must cope with inflation. Plans and effects must be made to get the inflation factor tied into the annual increments of college and sources. Inflated costs will also increase other expenses, of course. It is imperative that those funds appropriated to higher education be released.

Recognizing inflation and the needs of our faculty and staff across the state, we have asked all Chancellors and Vice-Presidents to put every dollar possible into increased salaries for University personnel, particularly those in the lower salary brackets. In planning their budgets for the coming year. We will have to skimp on the other expenditures to do so, but we must upgrade salaries to offset rising living costs.

While the University is sorely in need of increased funds to cope with inflation, it

is essential that we try to cover this need without making the substantial increases in student fees and tuition that have been advocated by some national groups. Chancellor Howard Bowen of Claremont University Center recently prepared a paper in which he analyzed six recent reports on higher education, including those issued by the Carnegie Commission, the Committee for Economic Development, the National Council of Independent Colleges and others. In his paper Dr. Bowen states as follows:

"Collectively, these reports offer abundant testimony from able and public-spirited groups that tuitions should be raised in the public sector of higher education."

Frankly, all of us in higher education should be deeply

concerned about this line of reasoning. It flaunts one of the founding principles of public education, which is to keep tuition at the lowest possible level to make a college education available to those in the low and low-middle income as well as the higher income groups of the nation. "Equality of opportunity" is an empty phrase when education is priced out of reach of those who need it most.

The UT administration is thoroughly committed to the public higher education concept of low fees, keeping our colleges open to the low and middle income students as well as to the more affluent. We hope that we will receive the support of the people of Tennessee in the commitment.

## Hulk unleashed

By

RICK HAYDEN

This is another simple letter. I've been around this campus long enough to witness many changes around here, such as the construction of G-H, the Fine Arts Building and the addition of the University Center and the EPS Building. Through these years there have been numerous hassles, bunnies and good times.

When I first came to UTM in the summer of 1969, I was a city boy from Atlanta, Ga. and Martin was a change of pace, to say the least. It was boring at first, but as I made new friends (I didn't know a soul at first), this place grew on me.

Some are athletes, non-athletes, Greeks, Independents, Soul Brothers and Sisters, locals and out-staters, Cowboys, Streakers, City Folks and Country Folks. What a spectrum of variety!

The best part about it all is that they're all you, UTM students, great people to be with, eat with, and party with. That, in my book, is the best thing UTM has going for it - the Student Body. We're all going through the same thing, and have a lot in common. As the Schlitz folks would say, "We're all in this together." Can you dig it?

As graduation finally nears in June, I have mixed feelings of sadness of leaving great people behind and of gladness to have finally done what I set out to do - get my college education.

A prime example of why I think so much of y'all is that the "Help the Hulk Fund" has had such support. The Martin Raceway Association is asking \$100-\$200 entrance fee and they don't even have any good competition.

I am the proud owner of not one, not two, but three warrants for my arrest for allegedly smoking the campus cops on my motor. I don't even have a second gear! They managed to have the trial date postponed till May 30th 4 p.m., so they can be sure to give me one last pleasant memory of Martin.

I have had great support from a lot of folks on this, since I'm a peon college student teacher, with a lot of friends, indeed.

I'll shut up now and let it slide. Thanks again UTM students for the memories I'll carry with me when I leave and keep the Faith (in each other).

P.S. A friend when in need, is a friend indeed! Dig it!

## Winning tradition set by rodeo team honors

Rising from last place in their region to second place, UTM's Rodeo team has accomplished what only a few months ago was considered a dream of fools -- a berth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals, which will be held in Bozeman, Mont. next month.

The rodeo team members earned this honor the hard way -- being thrown from bucking horses, eating dirt while wrestling an angry steer to the ground and, in general, facing danger and injury every time the chute door was opened.

But the "cowboys" managed to stay with it

and last week, the much deserved recognition came.

The Rodeo Team tried last year for a berth in the national competition, but instead of making it to the finals, they finished 13th out of 13 teams in the NIRA Ozark Region.

Another distinction to be noted with the rodeo team's securing the position is that it is the only team east of Mississippi River which will be competing in the finals in Montana.

The team has been competing for six years, although it was not until 1972 when it affiliated with the national organization. And while it has been on campus all these years, it has not been until recently that it has begun to receive the recognition it has long deserved.

Even though the team members still must pay their own expenses to the various regional events and much of the equipment is their own, the University has been given a few scholarships to persons willing and able to participate in this sport.

Hopefully in the very near future, the Administration will take a second look at the team, realize its potentiality for winning and do everything possible to increase support for it.

## Question of the week:

What are the food service employees smiling about?

## THE PACER

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

--Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words. Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.



## Plea for financial support issued by Humane Society

A Martin resident living near the city landfill called a Northwest Tennessee Humane Society member to pick up a half starved dog with a crippled leg, one of a number including newborn puppies, frequently "dumped" in the country.

On a tenant farm between Union City and Fulton, six horses, including two colts,

were left in an enclosed lot without food or water when the tenants moved and the owner neglected to care for the stock. After some weeks, members of the humane society were contacted. One horse, too weak to stand, had to be put to sleep. The others were saved.

"Unfortunately, there are many such cases in every city

and county in Northwest Tennessee. That's why the recently formed Northwest Tennessee Humane Society is asking for help and people who would like to join in building an organization dedicated to helping those creatures who cannot speak for themselves," Mary Beth Davidson, NTHS publicity chairman, said.

According to Ms. Davidson, membership drive is now underway in the nine-county area.

With enough members and donations, she said, the society hopes to achieve its aims, including operating an animal shelter and adoption center, promoting public interest in enforcing existing laws against cruelty to animals, establishing a system for returning lost animals.

"Donations of any size, from individuals or organizations, are welcome," Ms. Davidson said. "Regular dues are \$10 for initial membership fee and those who can't afford dues, but want to volunteer services, are urged to attend meetings."

"Right now space and a structure for housing homeless animals are badly needed by the humane society," she said. "Those who wish to donate land or who have a structure that might be rented temporarily at a small fee are asked to contact the president, Gordon Stovall of Rives, phone 246-2156."

NTHS meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month and have been alternating between Union City and Martin, she said. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 4 at the Farmers Exchange Bank in Union City.



Staff photo by Pat Elmore

### Household work

Putting into practice the principles she has learned in home economics, Debra Krauch uses an "ironer" Debra and seven other

seniors majoring in Home Economics are living this quarter in the Home Management Residence located behind Austin Peay Hall.

## Home management class shows housekeeping skills

By PATT ELMORE, Pacer Feature Editor

Like most households, the students living in the home management residence cook, clean, wash and iron. The basic difference between theirs and regular home life is these girls get credit for functioning as a household.

Each quarter, eight seniors majoring in home economics live in the gray and white structure behind Austin Peay Hall as part of the graduation requirements, Dr. Addreen Nichols, professor of home management and family economics, said.

Under the guidance of graduate assistant Beverly Rummage; Carol Autry, Penny Glass, Bettye Gray, Melinda Grove, Debra Krauch, Janey Luna, Jane Pulliani, and Rosalyn Rummage are earning four hours credit this quarter.

"Our duties rotate," Ms. Grove explained as the women prepared dinner. "We each spend a week in each of the capacities of manager, assistant manager, cook, assistant cook, waitress, assistant waitress, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper. Usually we work three days then alternate and later work two days at the same job."

The efficiency of the home economics majors was apparent in the downstairs section of the house. The living room, sun room and dining room were comfortably clean and the kitchen was occupied in the course of preparing the evening meal. Upstairs, where the girls are strictly responsible for their own of four bedrooms, the state of repair was quite different.

"Like any other household, the women have to set up values and work accordingly," Ms. Nichols said. "If this means an unmade bed, well..."

The home management residence has been in operation since 1958, Ms. Nichols said.

"This kind of residence is common across the country," she said. "Some houses even offer child care and have a

baby in the house. We've never had that."

At registration, each girl pays \$150 to live in the residence after making arrangements with the School of Home Economics since the building can house a

maximum of eight. This quarter the operating budget was \$1,350, about \$1.50 a day from which the girls must pay for their food, utilities and entertainment project.

"We have a project each quarter," Ms. Grove said. "This quarter we're having an ice cream social for the home economics faculty."

The girls prepare breakfast and supper through the week at the residence except on Friday when lunch replaces the evening meal, Ms. Nichols said.

"One of the toughest things is getting up and eating breakfast," Ms. Krauch said. "Breakfast is at 7 a.m. and we have to come downstairs dressed."

"Dressed," Ms. Krauch added, usually means pajamas on top and a pair of jeans on the bottom.

The girls allot themselves 30 cents a day for breakfast, 30 cents a day for lunch and 90 cents a day for supper.

"That's really quite enough," Ms. Grove said. "It's a lot cheaper cooking for a large group like this one."

"And the food here is 10 times as good as the cafeteria," Ms. Krauch said.

"Everyone says this is their least expensive quarter," Ms. Grove continued. "And we all leave here five pounds fatter."

The women pay all their expenses while taking the residence course, Ms. Grove said. The School of Home Economics supplies no additional funds.

"The girls are very good managers," Ms. Nichols said. She said she could not recall a time the girls have run out of money. In fact, she said, most quarters the girls have surplus funds. This money, called the contingency fund, is carried on to the next quarter and used to buy new equipment and furniture. "Right now they're saving to buy a new freezer."

The least liked job for the Home Management residents is housekeeping, Ms. Krauch said.

"It's the hardest job, especially on Mondays," she said. "On Mondays you have to wax the floors. The job everyone seems to like best is cooking."

"This will spoil you," Ms. Grove said as she looked around the living room. "You have all this room to move around in, a color television and a lot more convenience than in the dorm."

### Student

(Continued From Page One)

Rasberry, Chris Finney and Pat Anderson.

"73 Courtney Street" by Leon Scioscia will be produced Thursday. The play is being directed by Sammy Anderson and the cast includes Bob LaVelle, Anna Nuclli and Paula Norman.

Paula Norman's play, also untitled, will be produced Friday, and is being directed by Lynda Drewry and the cast includes Margie Nichols, Marie Martell, Debby Staggs and Randy Hollis.

Also on Friday will be produced "When the Rain Comes" by Caldwell Davis which is being directed by Randy Hollis. The cast includes Mike Grelsheimer, Doug Sheppard, Alice DeMoss and Thom Hall.

UTM's Children Theatre, directed by Connie Robinson, will present an original program June 2.



Research scientists in university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer.

Will you help? GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

## Naked run results in student's arrest

Following an incident in which he reportedly pulled off his clothes, ran nude through the halls of Volunteer Hospital before entering a patient's room, Michael B. Free was arrested and charged Monday with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct, according to Martin Police.

Free, a UTM student from Memphis, allegedly disrobed outside the hospital and went inside and managed to get into a patient's room sometime early Friday morning, according to Police Chief Robert A. Benningfield.

Benningfield said the hospital staff pursued Free and managed to chase him out of the hospital before calling police, who arrived and chased Free behind the Medical Center and managed to get between him and his clothes.

Free apparently managed

to elude the officers, but was arrested Monday following an investigation. Benningfield said.

Free was scheduled to appear before General Sessions Court this morning.

## Fraternity to hold first installation

A chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honor society, will be installed on campus Monday. Dr. James E. Foy, grand secretary of Phi Eta Sigma from Auburn University will be on campus to handle the installation.

Dr. R.L. Brittain serves as faculty adviser and Dr. Harry Holson serves as sponsor for the group.



Staff photo by David Spikes

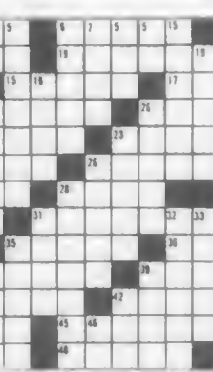
### Snoozing in sun

A lone UTM student spends a quiet afternoon relaxing and soaking up the sun in the quadrangle. The warm weather in recent weeks has brought many students from their dorm rooms to the sunshine.

### crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 118

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Leap	1 A flower
2 Capsize	2 Second wife of Henry VIII
11 A flower	3 ... voice
12 A flower	4 Chinese measure of distance
14 A daughter of Charlie Chaplin	6 Tax levied by a feudal lord
15 Dipper	6 Mammary gland
17 Addition to a letter	7 Wan
18 Slight cry	8 Pronoun
19 Playwright	9 Older mode of transport
20 Believe	10 Game played with a stick
21 Pronoun	11 Makes loud, buzzing sound
22 Kneel	13 A certain dome
23 Autoport	16 ... Irish
24 Kind of battery	19 Not to be forgotten
25 E Pluribus Unus, for example	20 Jimson weed, for example
26 Volume	21 Paper name
27 Combining form: operating at a distance	
28 Novel: A Bell for ...	
31 Water bird	
34 Trading center	
35 Circle, for one	
36 Symbol	
37 International Typographical Union (ab.)	
38 Habituate	
39 Craze	
40 Greek letter	
41 Name in Madrid	
42 Medieval weapon	
43 A flower	
45 A flower	
47 Seed used for flavoring	
48 Proper for publication	



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by Helena Rubinstein

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Shears are used in a special Roffler-developed technique to sculpture the hair into this ruggedly handsome men's style. The hair is cut section by section into an all-over even length, and can easily be combed back into place no matter what the humidity or wind conditions.

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# Murray beckons student after short, active career

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Feature Editor

In his 1 1/2 years as a communications major, Rick Basso has hosted his own 30 minute news, weather and sports television show, has been introduced to live television with five minutes notice and has starred in commercials.

"I remember one commercial we were doing for cologne," Basso said. "We were having a little trouble and every time we had to make a new take, I had to dab on a little more cologne. I got pretty fragrant near the end of the day."

For his broadcasting efforts, Basso recently received a \$1,800 graduate assistantship to Murray State University where he will study for his master's degree in communications.

"I also had chances to go to the University of Mississippi and Arizona State University, but I chose Murray because it was closer to UTM and my friends," Basso said.

"It was really Dr. (Barbara) Williams, Professor (Carl H.) Giles and Mr. (Robert) Todd who got things going for the assistantship," Basso said. "They made all the connections and told me how to apply."

Ms. Williams, Basso added, influenced his decision to get into the communications field when he decided to change majors in Fall, 1972.

"Before that I was majoring in business administration," Basso said. "I was in college and all I knew about business administration was it was my major. It just didn't interest me. I'm not cutting down the department, but I couldn't see myself working with numbers behind a desk all my life. I enjoy meeting people too much."

Basso said he chose broadcast journalism because he feels he can project himself better in person than on paper. For six months he worked at Channel 2 television in Union City where he presented a 30 minute news, sports and television show.

"The feeling I had at the close of my first show was one of the most memorable experiences I've had in communications," Basso said. "At the end I thought 'It's over, I did the whole show.' It was a good feeling. I felt I could relate to the viewers."

"You lose your self-identity somewhat when you're a television personality," Basso said.

"You're not really thought of as a real person—just that guy on the screen who gives people information. When your personality comes out in the broadcast, I feel that's all for the better," he said.

Basso's on-the-air "personality" has resulted in fan mail for the future television broadcaster.

"Oh, I've gotten some mail from elderly ladies and young

## Phi K Phi installation rites held

Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society for students and faculty, held installation services for its new officers for next year Monday. New officers include, Sandra Gossuni, president, Dr. Bob Duck, president-elect, Dr. Bob Loebbaka, secretary, Carline Fuqua, reporter, Dr. Peter Rob, treasurer, and Dr. Patrick Taylor, public relations officer.

Five faculty members and 45 students were accepted for membership in the organization.

girls," Basso said with a smile. "The women say they like to watch me because I remind them of their sons. The girls like to call and talk."

Besides his work in Union City, Basso helped at the ITV station on campus. One of his duties was working with classes in mock commercials.

"We'd make commercials for such things as shampoos and cosmetics," Basso said. "On one of these, we couldn't get the beginning right so we had to do it over and over again. It was a commercial for eggs and we had to eat them. About the tenth take

they were getting cold and a little bit rubbery."

Basso said he would like to do some commercial acting as well as broadcast journalism. He feels the toughest thing about working in communications is trying to communicate with people when they don't want to talk.

"When this happens, you try to understand his reluctance and peek away at topics he might be interested in," Basso explained. "If he freezes up on camera then the host has to carry the brunt of the conversation."

Basso will finish his undergraduate work at UTM this summer before entering Murray State in the fall. This summer, Basso said he hopes to be able to work at the ITV station with Bob Carswell, who is also planning to do graduate work at Murray State next year.

Basso said he is quite excited at the prospect of attending classes at Murray State.

"They have fantastic equipment and facilities and the best color television camera made," Basso said. "An entire floor of the new six story fine arts building is devoted to radio-television."

Besides attending classes, Basso will be teaching two freshmen speech classes and hopefully working at the Murray television station, he said. Getting his master's from Murray, Basso said, will help him find the contacts, experience and confidence he needs to fulfill his future plans.

## WSI class passed by 32 students

Thirty-two students have passed the Water Safety instructor course, qualifying them as swimming teachers, according to Lucille Grasfeder, swimming instructor.

"The course is offered in two parts," Ms. Grasfeder said. "First there is a review of senior lifesaving and 10 strokes and second they learn to teach."

"When the student completes the WSI, he is qualified to teach at Red Cross courses," she said. "This helps with summer job hunting."

The one hour, coeducational course is taught as part of service training, Ms. Grasfeder said.

## Public service program to deal with cancer care

A public service program for nurses in West Tennessee dealing with care of the cancer patient will be held here next Thursday.

According to John Haley, assistant director of con-

tinuing education and public service, the program will focus on the patient with breast cancer.

The psychological impact of the disease on the family and the patient will be discussed by law persons who have



Staff photo by Patt Elmore

## Preparing to communicate

Keeping up with his communication duties, senior Rick Basso prepares for graduate work at Murray State this fall. Basso, who has been involved in communications for just over a year, received a \$1,800 graduate assistantship to attend Murray.

## Additional federal money goes to nursing program

UTM has received about \$16,000 in additional federal loans and scholarship funds for nursing students, according to Bill Fron, financial aids officer.

"Although some of the money will be used for students this summer, most of it will be allocated in the fall," Fron said. "It is restricted to students who financially need the money to go to college."

Fron said only students who were enrolled in the two-year associate degree nursing

program would be eligible for the federal funds.

Fron said the University was providing assistance to about 60 nursing students. Forty are receiving loans and 20 are receiving scholarships.

At present, there are about 140 students enrolled in the nursing program.

UTM received \$6,664 in federal loan funds and \$9,364 in scholarships, Fron said.

## Discipline appeal

(Continued From Page One)

Board also upheld the suspension making Sells ineligible to attend UTM until after spring 1975, Watkins said.

Sells reportedly became engaged in an argument with Earl Ferguson, an Austin Peay custodian, last Tuesday over the opening of Sells' room. According to Safety and Security reports, Sells threw Ferguson up against a wall in the dorm hall bruising Ferguson's back and cutting his head.

Ferguson's head was cut during the incident and he was sent home from work on doctor's orders, according to Safety and Security reports.

## Employees to clean out pansy beds

It is pansy plucking time at UTM as all the beds of pansies will soon be cleaned out according to Guy Robbins, director of campus development.

Now is the time for all employees to come to the "pansy plucking" Robbins said. The pansies may be taken from any of the beds on campus.

## 'Windmills' reading planned for tonight

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Staff Writer

A poetry reading for "Windmills '74" will be held at 8 tonight in room 118-120 in the Humanities Building.

Dr. Victor Depta, faculty sponsor, said the contributors to "Windmills" will read poems from the magazine along with other poems they have written.

Depta, UTM's poet in residence, will also present one or two of his own works.

"Windmills," the official publication of the professional English fraternity at UTM, comes out each Spring quarter and is open to student and faculty submissions.

Most entries are works of students and only a few faculty entries are used, Depta said.

The magazine will be sold for 50 cents the rest of this week at the cafeteria exit in the University Center and also at the poetry reading Thursday evening.

The content of the magazine was determined by its co-editors Paula Moore and Jerry Caruso.

"Since I teach the poetry workshop, I am happy to see

that many poems written for my classes were included in the magazine," Depta said.

## BSU plans social day Saturday

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a box lunch social day Saturday in the quadrangle with games such

as sack races and three legged races beginning at 10:30 p.m., according to Becky Curtis of the BSU.

At noon there will be a box lunch auction in which men bid on lunches for two that the women have fixed, Ms. Curtis said. Also a \$10 prize will be given for the best decorated box lunch.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a group singing which will be followed by a gospel singing at 2:15 p.m. The singing will be emceed by Jim Rich, Ms. Curtis said.

The singing will feature the Decisions and the Gospel Tones, and the Kinonia, the BSU choir.

According to Ms. Curtis, money from the event will go for summer mission program.

## WUTM

(Continued From Page One)

and Paducah, Ky. television. "We will check with Knoxville before we do anything, though," Trenthain said.

"We don't want this one to be in as awkward a position as the present radio system," Trenthain stated. "We would like to have the feed-in of the new person who will be added to the communications program."



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Head first

Up and over, UTM rodeo rider Jim Hill dismounts from a bucking bull, cowboy style, after the eight second time requirement expired. Hill scored 62 points for the ride giving him second place in the round and fourth in bull

riding during UTM's rodeo held Friday thru Sunday at the Union City Fair Grounds. UTM and Arkansas State University at Beebe will represent the Ozark Region in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in June.

Following this past weekend's competition in Union City, the rodeo team has been assured of a berth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in June.

The official announcement came as the last rodeo of the collegiate season drew to a close Sunday afternoon. Danny Newland, student director of the NIRA Ozark Region, said UTM and Arkansas State University at Beebe would represent the five state region in the finals in Bozeman, Mont.

UTM will be the first team east of the Mississippi River to get to compete in the finals. The team rose from last place in the region at the beginning

of the season to their present position.

"There just ain't no way they can keep us from going to the finals," steer wrestler Linville Freeman said while selling tickets before the competition Saturday night. "Last night we placed first in bareback riding, bronc riding and steer wrestling."

Some 13 college rodeo teams, consisting of men and women, competed in the rodeo. UTM's main competition was Arkansas State, which is rated number one in the region.

UTM rates about 13th in the nation, Freeman said. All teams will be competing on the same level and only the

points won in the national finals count toward the team's national ratings.

In overall ratings, the team took one first place, two seconds, three thirds and a fourth. Tony Coleman played first in bareback riding, second in saddle bronc riding and third in steer wrestling.

Jim Hill won third in bareback riding and fourth in bull riding. Freeman was second in steer wrestling and David Vowell was third in bull riding.

"We won by being hungry," said team advisor Dr. N. W. Robinson. "Last year we went into national competition for the first time and finished 13th out of 13 teams in the region."

We wanted to win this year.

Robinson said the Ozark Region grew to 16 teams this year, encompassing schools in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee. UTM was well ahead of all other second place challengers coming into their home rodeo, but failed to overtake first-ranked Arkansas State, the regional winner last season.

The top two teams from

each of the 10 NIRA regions will compete in the finals, pitting about 300 of the top collegiate cowboys and cowgirls in the nation against each other, he said.

Robinson, a professor of agriculture, has advised the team since it came into existence six years ago. UTM joined the NIRA in the fall of 1972 and became the first team in the state to enter the national organization.

## Gary Rozek signs grant-in-aid; UTM gains top amateur golfer

Highly recommended by three Iowa golf pros, Gary Rozek of Cedar Rapids has signed a grant-in-aid with UTM.

Rozek, a 5-9, 140 pounder, is known as one of the top amateur golfers in the Cedar Rapids area, according to golf coach Grover Page.

"I consider Gary one of the top people we've signed at UTM," Page said. "He should be ready to play immediately and should be a tremendous asset to our program."

Page said Rozek has visited UTM and seemed extremely impressed with its curriculum advantages and golf program in general. He hopes to major in marketing or business administration, Page said.

Rozek, 19, is a 1972 graduate of Regis High School. He graduated in the top 20 per cent of his class and had over a 93 scholastic average his senior year.

With a playing handicap of one, Rozek has impressive golfing credentials, Page said.

In high school he was a medalist for the sectional tournament as a sophomore and runner-up as a senior. He was rated number one for two and a half years and was

mentioned for prep of the week four times.

In 1971, Rozek was the Cedar Rapids junior city champion. He has been in the city amateur's top 10 the last three years.

Rozek has won the Ellis Park two-ball tournament championship and the Iowa City Open. He captured the Jacobsen Pro-Am Open championship this year.

## Sorority softball finals scheduled for Monday

Sorority softball finals are set for Monday afternoon behind the Old Gym, according to Lucia Jones, program coordinator.

## Two Pacers earn NCAA consideration

UTM coaches received notice yesterday that two Pacer baseballers, Mike Shambre and Jim Moloney, had been nominated for consideration on the NCAA's all South Region team.

Shambre and Moloney had already been placed on the All-Gulf South eastern division team. Shambre was nominated for an outfield position and Moloney for a pitching position.

Coaches in the region will vote on the players and the selections will be announced later this month or early June.



Staff photo by David Spikes

## Babe Ruth???

Russell Duncan, University Center director, takes a swing during the SGA Administration softball game Tuesday afternoon. Though it took an extra inning, the Administration claimed the victory with a 5-4 score. This was the second win of the year for the Administration team. Earlier they won the volleyball competition while SGA took the basketball honors.

## Administration wins 5-4 over SGA in ten innings

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

It took an extra inning of play, but the administration defeated SGA once again, 5-4 in Tuesday's softball contest.

The victory was the second for the administration this year. Earlier they won at volleyball, giving them the "pennant" for the year, while SGA won the basketball contest.

The winning run came with

two outs in the bottom of the 10th with a runner on third. Dr. Phillip Watkins hit a fly ball, which caught the top of the third baseman's glove and went into left field.

In the 10th inning SGA Vice President Art Swann was the first and only player to strike out.

"At a time when the game seemed dull, I wanted to put a little life in the contest," Swann said. "They needed a break and I knew if we were going to work with them next year they had to win this one."

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said Swann was the best player on the administration's team.

Numerous controversies arose over close calls at first base and home plate. SGA officials reportedly were considering impeachment charges against SGA Secretary of Communication Keith Franklin for some of his decisions at home plate.

A rather loud discussion ensued after first base umpire Dean Hitt made a close call and then changed his mind.

The longest battle of the day was between outgoing Vice President David Farrar and John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center, over who was best outfielder.

"With hitters like you, we outfielders would be out of a job," Bucy said. Later in the game when a long fly ball went over Bucy's head, Farrar questioned Bucy's ability.

The pitchers battle ended rather abruptly when Jerry Caruso was tackled by Jerry Carpenter along the first base line.

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# Coed 'pool shark' holds championship on campus

By ERMA SEATON  
Pacer Staff Writer

Susan Martin never played pool until she came to UTM as a freshman.

Yet last year she won first place in the regional division of the Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament and this year won the tournament at UTM.

"At the last minute we couldn't go to the regionals this year because it was too far away for the school to pay expenses. But they'll try to send two people next year," Ms. Martin said.

The tournament is sponsored by university centers across the country and includes competition in bowling, ping-pong, pool and other sports in both men's and women's divisions.

Ms. Martin, a senior from Union City, said she started playing pool while dating someone who played.

"You know there is so much to do in Martin. But those few times we didn't have anything to do we played pool," she laughed. "I stopped dating him but I still played."

After winning the tournament here she was allowed to play free in the University Center. This gave her an opportunity to play men and learn points from them.

"Guys would offer to play me because it was free. So I went to the best guys to learn a lot of little things I had never used," Ms. Martin said. "After a while I could play a fairly decent game."

At the tournament in Knoxville she was not expected to win, she said. She was given a trophy and the school got a plaque for her victory.

Fall quarter she also helped teach pool in a women's P.E. class.

## College decline

(Continued From Page One)

special publications. This would get new ideas from new people, Allison said.

In past years UTM has expanded recruitment into Middle and East Tennessee and currently visits some 200 high schools a year, some three times, Allison said.

Students are considered the most effective recruiters, but

this has been limited recently due to the problems of missing classes on extended recruiting trips, he said.

UTM's fall enrollment was 4,911, a 102 drop from last year. In winter, however, there were 4,718 students compared to last winter's 4,651 in essence starting with fewer but losing less. But an increase in enrollment next fall is doubtful, Allison said.

A new emphasis, Allison said, will be placed on retaining the students already here.

## Program

(Continued From Page One)

President Johnson appointed him to serve on the National Citizens' Committee for Community Relations in 1964, his task force on Education in 1966, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1967.

Under the Nixon administration, he has served on the Commission on White House Fellows, the Task Force on Priorities in Higher Education and as special advisor to the President on campus affairs.

He is a member of the board of directors of Time, Inc., chairman of the board trustees of the Ford Foundation and is vice president of the Association of American Universities.

"Our retention rate is disastrous. The biggest reason is transfer, but finding out why students leave is difficult. We get every reason under the sun," Allison said. "It doesn't make sense to work hard recruiting, then get them up here and not continue. If we gain one and another leaves, we haven't gained any."

The answer, Allison feels, lies in a total university commitment to recruiting. But at the same time inflation and the gas shortage have hurt recruitment and in some areas the school has had to pull back its efforts.

"We're trying to develop improved plans for next year," Allison said. "We've got to improve our efforts. I'm not sure the things in the past will really have to work."

"They were learning a lot of games -- horseshoe, pool, etc. Miss Hutcherson had never played pool and wanted me to teach it," she said. "I tried to get the girls interested in entering this year's tournament."

Ms. Martin thinks women should be urged to play pool. Right now she plays only because there are no women here to play, she said. She feels for most women pool comes very naturally or it is very hard.

"Girls aren't supposed to win," she said. "But guys admire me for being able to play. My father played me once so he could say he beat me, but he won't play me again. But he's proud of me. He claims he has two daughters and a pool shark."

## Show times to change this week

Due to an Honors Day Program, this week's SGA Movie "Portnoy's Complaint" will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom instead of the usual times according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

Admission to the R-rated movie will be 50 cents.



Taking aim

Practicing the shots which helped her win the UTM billiards championship, pool player Susan Martin prepares to put the cue stick to work. Ms. Martin had never played pool before coming to UTM.

## Music Department plans final concerts

Two major concerts are scheduled Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the department of music.

The stage hand, the Sinfonians, will perform its spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday featuring a variety of popular jazz and rock styles, Harriss said. They will perform charts from the books of Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Stan Kenton and others.

Harriss, who directs the group, said the featured soloist is jazz trombonist Dan Hollis from Jackson State Community College.

The Choralairs and the University bands will join

# Today's People to tour military bases next year

Today's People, the jazz rock group composed of UTM music majors, has been tentatively accepted by the USO for a tour of Europe for eight weeks next Summer, according to Dr. John Mathesen, director of the group.

"We have been selected pending further details to make this tour," Mathesen said.

He said Today's People got the opportunity to make the tour by entering a national competition in which approximately 300 colleges and universities from all over the nation entered. Eighteen groups were selected and Today's People were among them.

Groups entering the competition are judged on the basis of taped auditions and other supplementary material which are submitted to a judging panel in New York. Mathesen said. The panel is composed of music instructors and department chairmen from various colleges.

According to Mathesen, only one formality remains to be taken care of before the group will be definitely accepted, that being a letter of confirmation from the USO.

"We won the right to make the tour, the University approved the trip and all that remains is for the USO to send us the confirmation letter," Mathesen said.

The tour will last eight

weeks, beginning in mid-July and ending in mid-September of 1975, Mathesen said. The group, if accepted formally, will be touring military bases in Germany, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

According to Mathesen, many of the groups in the competition were from universities considerably larger than UTM.

Meanwhile Today's People will be appearing in concert this Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert which will feature music from several popular recording artists, is sponsored by the UTM Music Department.

Today's People is a 13 piece group composed of four horns, four rhythm instruments and five vocals.

Admission to Friday's concert will be a dollar.

## Contests to highlight annual Ag Roundup

A calf show will kick off the annual Ag Club Roundup at the beef barn at 2 p.m. Friday, according to Noel Thomas, Ag Club president.

Other events scheduled for the roundup include a wood chopping contest, a pig dressing contest, an egg throwing contest, a three legged race, a wild cow

making contest and a greased pig chase, Thomas said.

Anyone who wants to participate in the contest should register at the beef barn Friday afternoon. There will be no entry fee and several gift certificates will be given to the winners, Thomas said.

The winner of the greased pig chase will get to keep the pig, he said.

## Calendar of events

TODAY		2 and 7 30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Dr. Forrest C. Pogue speaks		8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
Percussion Ensemble Concert		8 p.m.	Rooms 118-20, Humanities Building
Poetry Reading for "Windmills '74"		7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Christian Science Meeting		8 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Young Republicans		8 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Chess Club		8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
"The Price Is Right"			
FRIDAY		7 p.m.	University Center
Athletic Banquet		8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
"Today's People" Concert		2 p.m.	Beef Barn
Ag Club Roundup			
SATURDAY		8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
UTM Stage Band Concert			
SUNDAY		6, 8, and 10 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SGA Movie, "Portnoy's Complaint"		2 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Honors Day Program		3 30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Alpha Phi Omega Founders Day			
MONDAY		5 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Crisis Line Steering Committee meets		7 p.m.	Old Vanguard Theatre, Sociology Building
Vanguard Play			
TUESDAY		8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
UTM University Band's Spring Concert		3 p.m.	Rooms 104-09, University Center
Academic Senate meeting		7 p.m.	Old Vanguard Theatre, Sociology Building
Vanguard Plays			
WEDNESDAY		8 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
Choral Concert		7 p.m.	Old Vanguard Theatre, Sociology Building
Vanguard Plays			

## Course to

(Continued From Page One)

"Students will be able to listen to the tapes at their convenience," he said.

"Special audio-visual booths will be set up in the library."

Cassette tapes on topics relating to Watergate, as well as special video tapes, will also be provided.

Moseh has secured two official copies of the White House transcripts and said copies will be put on reserve on the library.

# SUNTIME

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